

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John von Neumann, one of the world's most brilliant men of science, whose genius made it possible for the United States to beat the Soviet Union to the punch in developing the superweapon of our times, the hydrogen bomb. A Princetonian for almost a quarter-century and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Mathematics since 1933, the 50-year old von Neumann was this week singled out by Edward Teller, the chief architect of the H-Bomb, as the individual responsible for the nick-of-time completion of the mathematical "brain" that translated theory into a practical weapon—a scant year before the Russians set off their first thermonuclear explosion.

It was in June, 1951, while the inner circles of the H-Bomb project were enveloped in gloom, that a historic meeting was held here at the Institute. J. Robert Oppenheimer presided and among those present were Teller, von Neumann, Enrico Fermi, John A. Wheeler and other scientists—the top men from every laboratory. In the "laboratory-less" Institute, Teller outlined a new approach to the problem and from that day forward the H-Bomb venture went into full swing. Six months later the Institute's electronic computer group, organized by von Neumann in 1946 shortly after he had been awarded the Medal for Merit and Distinguished Civilian Service, completed the high-speed computing instrument which each second can produce 2,000 multiplications, 1,200 divisions or 100,000 additions.

The "von Neumann machine," the world's fastest and most accurate and also a powerful new research tool in long-range weather predictions, did in six months the thousands upon thousands of "H-Bomb

calculations" that would have required several lifetimes to complete. The computer, containing some 2,340 vacuum tubes and only requiring 15 kilowatts of power, was unveiled at a poorly attended press conference on June 10, 1952, just about the time the H-Bomb was ready for shipment to the Pacific. There has been no public discussion of the type of problems the "brain" was asked to solve but it is known that a thermonuclear explosion "involves an unimaginable race against time," a time-interval of the order of one-millionth of one second.

von Neumann, like Teller and Princeton's Eugene Wigner, is a native of Budapest, Hungary, and a product of European institutions, including the University of Berlin, Zurich Institute and the University of Budapest. He was called to this country in 1930 as Visiting Professor of Mathematical Physics here at the University, where he was to serve until appointed to the Institute. A member of a dozen or more scholarly societies and a consultant to governmental agencies for the past 14 years, von Neumann, together with Oskar Morgenstern, Professor of Political Economy at the University, first gripped the public's imagination in 1938 with the publication of their classic and still controversial work, *The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior*.

For devoting his talents to direct attacks upon the problems of survival in the 20th century; for personifying the ideals of creative scholarship in an era wracked by doubt; for strengthening Princeton's position as the great mathematical center of the Western World; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics
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Topics of the Town

Names in the News. In the world of journalism, newspaper editors have long planned the contents of their issues around the time-tested assumption that "names make news." In Princeton this week, three men pursuing careers in widely different fields were on the verge of unusual achievements—and thereby were making news. Their names: John F. Becker of the Somerville Road; Edwin T. Goodridge of Province Line Road; and William Miller of Queenston Place.

Mr. Becker will produce a religious service next month in Chicago's mammoth (106,000-capacity) Soldiers Field which will utilize a cast of some 2,800 persons. The occasion will be the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, with representatives of every Protestant Christian sect on hand for the event, held only once every 15 years.

Mr. Goodridge is president of

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Union for Three
For the first time in Princeton, all three Presbyterian Churches will join in summer union services. The first will be held this Sunday morning at the Second Church, with congregations of the First and Witherspoon Churches in attendance.

The schedule calls for services conducted by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Church, there on July 11, 18 and 25. The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo will speak from his pulpit in the First Church on August 1, 8 and 15.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon pastor, will conduct services from the First Church August 22 and 29 and September 5. The limited capacity of the Witherspoon Church resulted in the decision to use the other two for all union services.

the Princeton-headquartered firm of Horizons Titanium, which has just been awarded a \$564,000 Government contract that will enable it to conduct large-scale experiments on a new process for producing this metal vital to the national defense program. Military authorities have declared that a major increase in its output is essential if the U.S. is to maintain weapons superiority.

Mr. Miller, director of research for Princeton Surveys, has been retained by Newark, New Jersey's largest city, to guide reorganization of its government under the new charter approved by the voters earlier this year. While the members of the city's governing body must ratify the ordinance after a public hearing, Mr. Miller will — through his assignment to draft the comprehensive law — be largely responsible for the manner in which this city of well over half a million people will operate.

Huge Audience at Chicago. Nine choruses totalling 2,800 participants, a reader and the five presidents of the world Council of Churches (numbering among them the Archbishop of Canterbury) will be under Mr. Becker's direction in the religious service. It is scheduled for August 15, with Soldiers Field already a certainty to be filled to the last seat that night.

Statistics for the occasion are indicative of the scale on which the production is being undertaken. For example, just one of the costumes which the "action chorus" will wear while depicting one of the scenes required 3,200 yards of material. Soldiers Field's playing area — the "stage" on which the service will be set—would contain Palmer Stadium three times.

The limitless opportunity for pagentry in this tremendous outdoor auditorium has been captured in the 30-page script prepared under Mr. Becker's direction. Some indication of what is being planned is provided by these preliminary lines:
"It is very nearly dark and the
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

field is lighted by floodlights. These are slowly dimmed as spotlights are brought up at the north end of the field on the Second World Assembly symbol, which has been placed on the front of the long pillared building and centered in a sunburst of streamers. These are lighted from the center outward, so that the color and intensity fade off at the edges.

"The Reader takes his place in the 15-foot pulpit erected at the north end of the oval on the field. Sixteen trumpeters, four taking each of four positions at the east and west rims of the stadium, step out before the square temple structures at either end of the pillared shelters at the top of the stadium. The four large choirs (the largest

composed of 1,000 voices) have already arranged themselves within the temple-squares."

What of the Weather? Mr. Becker, an independent producer in the field of public relations who uses motion pictures, radio and television as his media, has been the producer of nearly a dozen TV shows since the first of the year, a number of them for the American Cancer Society. Last summer, he staged a religious pageant in Minneapolis for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the gathering at which President John A. MacKay of Princeton Theological Seminary was named moderator.

In addition to the pomp and circumstance of the Chicago service itself, another element of drama exists. With nearly 3,000 persons scheduled to take part in the event and more than 100,000 on hand to watch it, no postponement is possible in the event of rain.

The Chicago Weather Bureau, Mr. Becker reports, has recorded rain on August 15 only twice in the past 25 years. "Each time," he says with fingers crossed, "it was a quick cloudburst of very brief duration."

Vital Metal. The industrial and military needs of the United States for a metal that has the strength of steel with half its weight have been a matter of Government study for more than a decade. Relatively plentiful, titanium is a metal with a host of unusual properties that have attracted the attention of aircraft manufacturers for supersonic planes, the army for lightweight equipment; the navy, the chemical industry and others. Highly corrosion-resistant, it has, when properly alloyed, excellent high-temperature properties.

Horizons, Inc., was founded in 1946 by Mr. Goodridge and Dr. Eugene Wainer. The government contract awarded to the allied corporation, Horizons Titanium, is the result of a new process devised by Dr. Wainer that many greatly increase the nation's capacity for titanium production.

A pilot plant will be built near Stamford, Conn., to test the process, with commercial production of the alloyed metal among the eventual possibilities. If this aspect of the project develops, the contract provides for the return of the funds spent on pilot operations.

The contract represents the culmination of six years of intensive research and development work in the Cleveland Laboratories of Horizons, Inc. The firm has grown from its two founders to the point where it now employs 110 persons engaged in the fields of physics, metallurgy, ceramics and chemistry.

A Guide for the Future. Voters in Newark decided earlier this year to discard the city commission form of government and adopt the councilmanic form, with a mayor at the head. Legal guidance for such reorganization was essential, with the ordinance governing the procedure a matter of extreme importance.

Although at odds over number—Continued on Page 4

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A Hibachi . . . is not something a geisha knots about her waist. It is Japanese for a charcoal grill that you take out into the yard for the preparation of impressive dishes like frankfurters sukiyaki.

A Hibachi (we think that it's aspirate, but don't grill us too closely) has an advantage over Occidental charcoal burners because it has a draft control, just like a coal furnace. Everything from faint coils (pass the marsh-

mallows) to an active blaze (eat it lightly, please) is yours with this damper. A versatile little stove.

The Hibachi is round and not very large, made of heavy cast-iron with a massive wooden base and handles. It's small enough to fit into your car, to set on top of a picnic table, or to use in confined space like a boat that has no galley. In the winter, you can put it in your fireplace. The Japanese use it indoors the year round and even heat with it.

Apparently it's also used in the islands of the South Pacific but the one at The Princeton Gourmet has a Japanese accent. Pick one up at 180 Nassau next time you have \$2.95.

Japanese rice bowls (not rice porcelains, but bowls made for holding rice) are only 95c each in the delicate bluish white color, undecorated.

Those who eschew Japanese cooking in favor of Syrian shish-kebab may examine the Gourmet's aluminum skewers. Six of them are laid like fencing foils in their own wooden holder. The handles are plain, unshined wood, square and sturdy. The set is \$5.95.

If you like the flavor of hickory, the Gourmet has cans of hickory "flakes"—really a euphemism for coarse-grained sawdust. You dampen the flakes, toss them on the fire and there you are—with the delicious taste of hickory. The flakes cost 35c a can, six cans for \$1.95.

The apothecary has the Gourmet has been selling for so long, now come with labels you attach yourself. They are gold with old-fashioned black, Burnum letters. The newest arrival in the jar collection is a macaroni jar that stands 18 inches from top to bottom. At present, the Gourmet has it filled with blue water — we think it looks better than macaroni. The price is \$5.50.

A Pyrex ice-bucket has straw on the outside to make it look like summer. You could put iced tea or lemonade into an oyster-shell pitcher of Arabia ware. They come in one-and-one-half quart down to three-fourths quart sizes.

Pictures at the Theater . . . this summer come from The Little Gallery, 29 Palmer Square West. Those of you who saw the first serigraphs from California that were shown at The Gallery last winter will certainly want to see the latest additions in the lobby of Murray Theater. You have only one day or two; the exhibit changes after this weekend.

Summer audiences have shown so much interest in the California serigraphs that the Gallery plans to show more of them by the same artists later in the season. Theater-goers have been captivated by these strongly colored, vivid abstractions, most of them with that keen feeling for the outdoors that characterizes so much California art.

From Monday, July 12 through July 24, the Gallery will show theater patrons a collection of original engravings by the 18th century architect and artist, Giovanni Battista Piranesi. There will be large views of ancient Roman ruins, imaginative interiors, and so on.

Sep. Summer diners who subsist on lobster with melted butter, corn on the cob with melted butter, dribbly spaghetti and more barbecue sauce than the steak can absorb gourmands such as those had better get to The Black Lantern on Chambers Street before it closes for two weeks in mid-July.

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Continued on Page 13

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TOWN TOPICS

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 2-

one point that arose during the transition, the city's new official body was unanimous in its selection of Mr. Alder to draft the voluminous ordinance. The result has been a 61-page code, establishing procedure in such fields as administration, revenue, finance, public works, law, health and welfare. Final adoption of the intricate measure, which will affect the lives of several hundred thousand residents of the State, is expected within the next few weeks.

Super Market Leased. The 172 Nassau Street store, occupied for the past two decades by the Atlantic & Pacific supermarket before it moved to the Shopping Center, will reopen on or about September 1 with a new tenant. The first floor of the building has been leased to Davidson Brothers, Harry Barberis & Co. of Princeton. Kingston Road announced this week, Mr. Barberis is the owner of the building.

Davidson Brothers operates a chain of food stores, principally in Middlesex County, and has long been established in New Brunswick. Engaged in both re-

tail and wholesale activity, they are distributors of the Playglast brand of groceries.

"Horror Film" Protested. Is a motion picture with a science-fiction theme depicting 15-foot flying saucers threatening the future of mankind proper fare for Princeton? The question is raised in a letter to the editor—will the film booked for The Playhouse from Sunday through Tuesday of next week.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: After returning from the Princeton Playhouse I feel it is my duty as a resident of Princeton to question the taste of a theater of such high caliber as the Playhouse for billing a picture of such seemingly low character as the horror film entitled "Them," which is to show next week. The previews of this movie depicted moralists as devouring and destroying our cities as the feeble attempts of our instruments of war failed to stop them. During the previews of this picture several disturbed children, seated near me in the theatre had to be quickly calmed and reassured by their parents that all was well and that what was happening on the screen was not real.

It would seem to me that a film of this type could hardly be classified as "entertainment" or even worth 75 or 85 cents to see. Is there not enough emotional instability and fear in this world of H-bombs and wars without having our entertainment houses contribute to the mental distress of our people and nation?

I would hope that the Playhouse management might find a more entertaining film to show in place of "Them," rather than continuing to contribute to the fears of our people who might like to come to the theatre for an evening of enjoyment and relaxation.

ROBERT H. CRAWFORD

SS Moore Street.

Professors Back Oppenheimer. The permanent members and professors emeriti of the Institute for

Advanced Study joined last week in a unanimous declaration of confidence in the loyalty to the United States of their Director, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

The statement from Dr. Oppenheimer's colleagues was released the day after the Atomic Energy Commission announced its decision, by a four to one vote, to deny him reinstatement as a Government adviser. It had been rumored that Dr. Oppenheimer might resign as director of the Institute.

The professors expressed complete confidence in Dr. Oppenheimer's loyalty to this country, "his discretion and integrity, his secrets and his deep concern for its safety, strength and welfare." They added, "Our confidence in his loyalty and his patriotic devotion remains unimpaired as our admiration for his magnificent public service is unchanged."

The statement emphasized the importance of Dr. Oppenheimer's work as Director of the Institute, "for which he has proved himself singularly well-suited by the unique combination of his personality, his broad scientific interests and his acute scholarship."

The declaration of confidence was signed by 26 Institute members and professors—James Alexander, Julian Bigelow, Harold P. Cherniss, Freeman J. Dyson, Albert Einstein, Kurt G. Godel, Harry Goldstein, Herman H. Goldstein, Ernst Kantorowicz, E. A. Lowe, Benjamin D. Meritt, Deane Montgomery. Also: Marvin Morse, Abraham Pais, Erwin Panofsky, George Placzek, Allen Selberg, Walter W. Stewart, Homer A. Thompson, Oswald Veblen, John von Neumann, Kurt Weizmann, Hermann Weyl, Hassler Whitney, E. L. Woodward and Chen Ning Yang.

The Unshakable Things. The Princeton Institute of Theology, which attracted representatives of 32 denominations last year, will take over the Seminary campus Monday, for a 10-day session. Dr. J. Christy Wilson of the Seminary faculty will once again direct the program.

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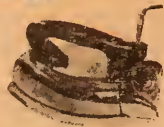
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

- Continued from Page 4

Six other members of the Seminary faculty, including Dr. Hans Hofmann, Visiting Lecturer in Theology and Psychology this past year, will serve on the Institute's teaching staff. The general topic of the conference will be "Things That Cannot Be Shaken."

Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Seminary and Retiring Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will deliver the opening address Monday at 7:30 p.m. Elective classes will begin the following morning at 8:30.

Dr. W. J. Beeners of the Seminary faculty will conduct daily clinics in sermon delivery. Dr. Benners is director of the speech, recording and radio laboratory at the Seminary and will serve as conference leader on church radio and television.

Other classes will be conducted by Seminary professors George S. Hendry in theology, Elmer G. Homrighausen in church strategy and Donald Macleod in homiletics. Among the distinguished visitors on the Institute faculty will be Bishop Eivind Berggrav of Norway, who was awarded an honorary degree last month at Princeton University's 207th commencement.

The schedule for the conference includes morning devotional services, followed by classes and then by a daily Bible convocation. Evening sessions for the first week will be devoted to the topic, "The Church Breaks Through to the World."

The center for most of the Institute's activities will be Miller Chapel on the Seminary Campus. Representatives at the conference will eat in the dining rooms of the new campus center. Princeton residents are permitted to attend the various sessions upon payment of the \$5 registration fee, with further details available from Dr. Wilson (3193.)

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Moon Eclipse Thursday

A partial eclipse of the moon will be visible Thursday in the eastern United States, including New Jersey. It will not reach more than 41% of capacity.

The moon will enter the penumbra, or first phase, well before sunset—at 5:47 daylight saving time. The middle of the eclipse will occur at 8:20, with the final phase scheduled to end at 10:52 p.m.

The eclipse is the second this year of the moon and, with the eclipse of the sun on June 30, completes the celestial schedule of such phenomena for this portion of the world in 1954. An eclipse of the sun on Christmas Day will be visible only in Africa, India and Australia.

Bird Heads Legion. Frank T. Bird, a member of the Princeton Police Department for the past two decades, has been named commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. He will serve for 1954-55, succeeding George F. Cahill.

Mr. Cahill is the post's new adjutant. Other officers for the next 12 months will be Nathaniel J. McKee, senior vice-commander; Wilson S. Coan, junior vice-commander; Eric Jungberg, finance

officer; Henry J. Frank, service officer; Elwood A. Blydenburgh, chaplain; William Haupt, sergeant-at-arms, and Samuel J. Davison, historian.

License Change Delayed. Despite action by the House in the New Jersey Legislature in passing a bill that would provide motorists with license renewals by mail, there is now a possibility that the measure will not become a law in time to be effective in 1955. Passage in the senate had been anticipated, following virtually unanimous agreement in the House, but it was shelved and will not be reconsidered until next month.

Assemblyman Thompson of Mercer, sponsor of the bill, has charged that a lobby of automobile dealers and motor vehicle agents is working to delay passage. No time is needed for further study—as the dealers have asked—inasmuch as the proposed changes have been under consideration for several years, Mr. Thompson said.

The measure calls for renewals of vehicle registrations annually and drivers' licenses every three years, both by mail. In addition, the weight of a car or truck and not its horsepower would determine the fee paid. Eventual elimination of the state's 160 motor vehicle agencies is one of the

—Continued on Page 6

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Many water closet combinations are available in W. A. CASE'S beautiful pottery fixtures matching the Kohler colors, by our arrangement with Kohler Company.

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Alan Richards Photo

THE ONLY UNIVERSITY HOUSING PROJECT OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY: Princeton University's Lakeside Houses, a group of 11 single-family detached dwellings and one of a dozen developments now in the process of construction in the Princeton area, will provide permanent homes for senior members of the University's faculty and administration under a unique Life Occupancy Housing Plan. Located on a 10-acre tract overlooking Carnegie Lake, the houses when completed early in the Fall will be deeded to a cooperative faculty housing corporation in which the eligible faculty member will purchase stock that will give him and his wife lifetime ownership of a home. On the death of the surviving husband or wife, or on voluntary relinquishment by the purchaser, the stock will be bought back by the University at full cost for reassignment within the faculty group. Rolf W. Bauhan, Princeton architect, evolved the characteristically Cape Cod design, with each house providing two bedrooms, two baths, a study, living room with dining space, kitchen, garage and full basement for laundry and storage.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
goals of those backing the proposed legislation.

McGuire to Be Biggest Base. On the edge of the sprawling Fort Dix reservation, New Jersey's only air force base is in a process of expansion which will make it the biggest on the Eastern Seaboard. Barracks, offices, hangars and warehouses at McGuire Air Force Base are almost finished under the direction of the Military Air Transport Service.

Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1956, the program will cost some \$5,282,000, with half the funds already spent. The present \$650,000 military payroll is expected to increase five times in 18 months, while the number of civilians employed on the base will triple inside of two years.

The installation has functioned in the past mainly as a center for the aerial defense of the New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Trenton metropolitan areas. The expansion program will provide facilities for the Atlantic Division of M. A. T. S. to transport troops and supplies to bases in the North Atlantic, Europe and the Middle East.

Authorities expect a turnover of 20,000 men weekly from all parts of the country once the transport schedule gets under way. The Second and Fifth Fighter Interceptor Squadrons will continue as part of the 4709th Air Defense Wing with McGuire as its headquarters.

The influx of military and civilian personnel will require an increase in housing facilities. The Defense Department has already asked Congress to approve a 260-unit federal housing project at Fort Dix and a \$141,750, five-unit project at McGuire.

New Book. "Elisha Kent Kane and the Seafaring Frontier" is the latest volume from the typewriter of Jeannette Mirsky of 230 Nassau Street. Her previous works include "To the Arctic!" and "The World of Eli Whitney," the latter a well-received collaboration with Allan Nevins.

The newest work, a 201-page volume published by Little, —Continued on Page 7

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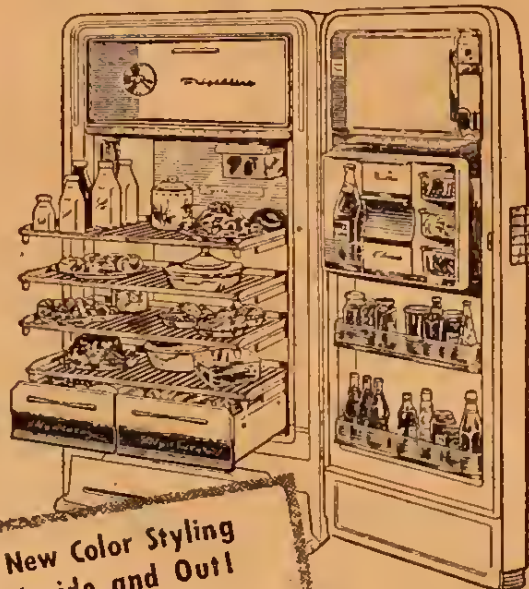
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Brown, is an inspirational sketch of the little-known Kane's life and contributions to the exploration of the Arctic. Kane's expedition through ice in open whaleboats was recorded in 19th-century explorers' annals as "a masterpiece of the survival technique."

Lafayette in the Library. A letter written to Thomas Jefferson in 1781 by the Marquis de Lafayette has been presented to the Princeton University Library in honor of former librarian Julian T. Boyd, author of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson."

Dated March 27, 1781, the letter was probably composed while the French general was en route from Williamsburg, Va., to his troops at Annapolis, Md. Lafayette wrote Jefferson, who was then Governor of Virginia, in his own hand about the failure of a combined land-sea operation against the British at Portsmouth, Va.

Lafayette and his forces had been ordered south by General George Washington to put an end to the raids by General Benedict Arnold, who menaced the towns of Virginia from his base at Portsmouth. The Frenchman had gone to Williamsburg alone, leaving his men at Annapolis to wait for his support from a French fleet on the way from Rhode Island.

The plan failed when the French ships were routed by the British as they tried to sail up Chesapeake Bay, and Lafayette had to return to his unit. He brought the soldiers south later in the spring, when he met Jefferson for the first time, and the Revolution ended in the fall at Yorktown when the Americans brought off the kind of ship-and-shore cooperation planned at Portsmouth.

The discouraged Lafayette wrote Jefferson, "Since the Retreat of the British Fleet in the Bay, With a Number of Vessels supposed to Be transports from New York, I Have Entirely Lost Every Hope of An immediate Operation Against Portsmouth." He added, "With a Naval superiority Our Success Would Have Been Certain."

The complete text of the letter has been published by Dr. Boyd in his 52-volume edition of Jefferson's papers, which is being issued by the Princeton University Press at a cost of about \$1,000,000. The original copy was presented to the library by Stuart Jackson of Gloucester, Va.

Fulbright Grant to Professor. Dr. Gerald Brees, Director of Princeton University's Bureau of Urban Research, has been granted a Fulbright award for study abroad next year. Grants to a graduate student and a member of the Class of 1954 brought Princeton's total to 19 for the year.

Dr. Brees, an Associate Professor of Sociology, will spend the second term of the academic year 1954-55 in Cairo. He will carry on his research with the Faculty of Arts at Ibrahimiya University and with the American University's Social Research Center.

Public Relations Studied. Eighty hospital executives from as

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GROUND OBSERVER CORPS HONORED: Governor Meyner (seated left) signs proclamation naming next Wednesday as Ground Observer Corps Day in New Jersey. The occasion marks the second anniversary of round-the-clock plane spotting in this and 26 other states. Thomas S. Dignan of Springdale Road, Deputy State Director of Civil Defense, is seated at the governor's right, while Major Warren McAllister, Air Force-GOC coordinator and Lewis F. Hall, State GOC civilian coordinator, look on. Prospective volunteers from Princeton should call Hayward Greenland, 0871-W.

many different hospitals in the eastern half of the U. S. and Canada are meeting on the Westminster Choir College campus for a four-day public relations institute conducted by the American Hospital Association. The faculty of 25 includes newspaper editors, public relations specialists, officers of hospital

—Continued on Page 10

BASEBALL AND TENNIS SCHOOL

Starting Monday, July 12, there will be room for a few more young athletes at Dick Vaughan's Sports School. Have your guy learn to bat, throw, field and play tennis. For prospectus, call

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A PROGRESS REPORT

for the year ended June 30, 1954

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June 30, 1954	\$15,493,998.
June 30, 1953	13,476,228.
Increase	\$ 2,017,770.

Loans Outstanding — Increased 24½%

June 30, 1954	\$3,564,095.
June 30, 1953	2,863,573.
Increase	\$ 700,522.

Loans Made During the Year — \$2,628,255.

Trust Division

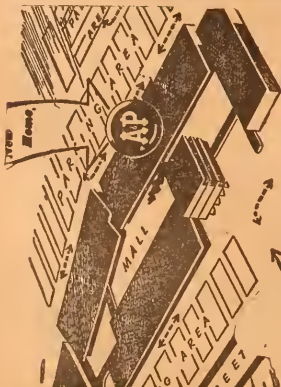
New accounts opened in our Trust Division have likewise increased substantially the property entrusted to its care and management.

Our Sincere Thanks . . .

To all of our customers—including our many new friends—for making this outstanding record possible.

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- ★ 14 Check-Out Stands!



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"Super-Right!" Quality PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN OR BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS

Also Top Round Roast

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ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Bottom Round Roasts

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Regular

Freshly Ground Beef

Rib Roast "Super-Right!" 10-inch x 7-inch Cut lb. 71¢

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 59¢

Lean Stewing Beef lb. 59¢

Boneless Beef Roast Roasted lb. 67¢

Boneless Rump Roast lb. 79¢

Flank Steaks lb. 73¢

Rib Steaks 7-inch Cut lb. 75¢

Gube and Chip Steaks lb. 99¢

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 33¢

Plate Beef lb. 19¢

Genuine Stew Beef lb. 39¢

Beef Kidneys lb. 19¢

Veal Chops 49¢ lb. 67¢

Veal Cutlets or Tenders lb. 77¢

Veal Roast Bone in lb. 53¢

Veal Patties Freshly Ground lb. 45¢

Calves Liver lb. 99¢

Breast, Neck or Shank Veal lb. 15¢

Genuine Lamb Liver lb. 29¢

Sliced Pressed Ham 13¢ lb. 35¢

Spiced Luncheon Meat 13¢ lb. 25¢

Bacon "Super-Right!" Sliced lb. 37¢

Fryers Cutlets, Wings, Legs, 75¢ lb. 83¢

Liverwurst "Super-Right!" Sliced lb. 35¢

Swift's Cooked Salmi lb. 29¢

Frankfurters "Super-Right!" Sliced lb. 45¢

Sliced Luncheon Roll lb. 29¢

Sliced Swiss Cheese Omelette lb. 19¢

Armour Hard Salmi lb. 27¢

Sliced Dried Beef lb. 43¢

Jumbo Shrimp 15 to 20 Shrimp to the Pound 5-lb. box \$3.35 lb. 69¢

Fresh Grab Meat Cans 1-lb. 59¢ Regular White 1-lb. 49¢

Swordfish Steaks 69¢

Golden Kernel Fresh Corn 4 ears **29¢**

Bing Cherries One Price—None Priced Higher

Northwestern—One Price—None Priced Higher

25¢



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Save 20¢ over the Regular Price of \$1.35

Mayonnaise 1-pint 31¢ quart 55¢

Beans 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Spaghetti 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Bonito Flakes 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Keebler Salines 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Tuna Fish 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Hi-G Orangeade 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Del Monte Tomato Juice 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Ritz Crackers 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Campfire Marshmallows 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Mrs. Schlorer's 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Kingan's Chopped Beef 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Agar Luncheon Meat 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

ScotTissue 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Stewed Tomatoes 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Apple Jelly 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

A&P Apricots 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Golden Corn 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

Instant Coffee 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢ 2 25¢ 31¢

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Pick-Up Service!



Now you no longer need be burdened carrying heavy purchases to your car. Just leave your purchase with the attendant at the A&P Parcel Pick-Up Station at the entrance facing the parking lot, who will give you a receipt. Whenever you're ready to leave, simply drive around to the A&P Parcel Pick-Up Station accessible from any part of parking lot and present your receipt to the attendant, who will stow your packages in your car. There's no charge for this extra service . . . and no tipping please!

*Convenient Daily
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Monday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Unsweetened Hawaiian Juice

46-oz. can

27c

- Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll 24c 75-ft. roll 59c
- Hudson Paper Towels Large or Small 2 rolls 31c
- Sulfana Olives Large or Small 10 1/2-oz. jar 49c
- 5c Candy Bars Stuffed Olives All Varieties box of 24 95c
- Heinz Relish 11-oz. jar 25c
- Banquet Chicken One Whole Cooked 4-lb. can \$1.39
- Klein's Cucumber Spears 12-oz. jar 22c
- Treel, Prem or Spam 12-oz. can 45c
- A&P Grapefruit Sections 16-oz. cans 29c
- Peaches Del Monte and Libby Slices or Halves 29-oz. can 29c
- A&P Grape Juice 12-oz. bottle 29c
- Blackberry Pie Jane Parker Special each 45c
- Coffee Cake Date Filled—Special Jane Parker each 29c
- Fudge Iced Bar Jane Parker Special each 25c
- Tissues 1/2 Price Sale Vanity Fair 2 boxes of 400 Fair Price of 23c—Buy One Box of Vanity Fair Tissues at Regular Price of 23c—Receive 2nd box for 1/2 Price of 12c.

Cantaloupes Jumbo 27-Size Pink Meat None Priced Higher **19c each**

Honeydews Jumbo 9-Size None Priced Higher **45c each**

Juicy Lemons None Priced Higher **39c dozen**

Pascal Celery None Priced Higher **19c stalk**

Fresh Carrots Western—None Priced Higher **2 1-lb. pils. 25c**

Sealdsweet Frozen Limeade **3 29c**

Real Gold Frozen Lemonade **6 79c**

Orange Juice Old South Frozen 6 6-oz. cans **85c**

Birds Eye Potatoes Frozen French Fries 2 9-oz. pkgs. **29c**

Asparagus Spears Seabrook Farms Frozen 10-oz. pkg. **39c**

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John Jumbo Fantail Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. **59c**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can **22c**

Yukon Club Beverages All Varieties Plus 5c Deposit **10c**

New Pack Asparagus Spears Tip 14 1/2-oz. can **28c**

Nutley Oleomargarine In Quarter Pound Prints **2 43c**



All Prices in this Advertisement are Guaranteed through Saturday, July 10th

1c Sale of Sweetheart Soap 4 regular size cake comb. Buy 3 regular size cakes at Regular Price of 25c. Get 4th cake for 1c.	Ivory Flakes Soap Flakes large 32c giant 75c	Gamay Soap 3 regular size cakes 22c	Tide Detergent large 32c giant 75c	Spic and Span Household Cleaner large 24c giant 77c	Swift's Baby Food Chopped or Strained Meats 3 1/2-oz. can 21c
1c Sale of Sweetheart Soap 4 bath size cake comb. Buy 3 bath size cakes at Regular Price of 38c. Get 4th cake for 1c.	Ivory Snow Granulated Soap large 32c giant 75c	Gamay Soap 3 bath size cakes 32c	Gheer Detergent large 32c giant 75c	Keebler Town House Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 31c	Grisco Shortening 1-lb. can 36c 3-lb. can 99c
Ivory Soap 2 large size cakes 27c	Lava Soap 3 regular size cakes 32c	Duz Granulated Soap large 32c giant 75c	Dreft Detergent large 32c giant 75c	Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 12-oz. pkgs. 35c	Wesson Oil pint bottle 41c quart bottle 77c
Ivory Soap 3 medium size cakes 25c	Ivory Soap 4 personal size cakes 23c	Oxydol Detergent large 32c giant 75c	Joy Liquid Detergent large bottle 32c giant bottle 75c	Educator Crax 1-lb. pkg. 25c	Dash Dog Food 1-lb. cans 85c 6 cans 6 85c

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Spinach (Chopped and
Leaf) 2 pkgs. 35c
Strawberries pkg. 25c
Waffles pkg. 19c
Snapper and Potato
Soup (Campbell's) can 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's
Choice) lb. 57c
Shoulder Lamb Roast lb. 39c
Breast of Lamb (Stew)
2 lbs. 29c
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 69c
Frying Chickens
(3-3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens
(5 lb. av.) lb. 49c
Dried Beef 1/4-lb. pkg. 39c
Famous Bacon lb. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Spareribs (sm.) lb. 65c

GROCERIES

Vel, Fab, Super Suds
1g. pkg. 33c
Camay, Lifebuoy and
Lux Soap 3 for 25c
Pet Dried Milk (lg.) jar 32c
Lye (Redseal) can 19c
Clothes Line 50 ft. 45c
Welsh Rarebit (Premier)
jar 43c
Tender Leaf Tea (1c Sale)
16 Extra Tea Balls 59c
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Celery Hearts bun. 19c
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Cabbage lb. 5c
Eggplant lb. 19c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Plums (Santa Rosa) lb. 29c
Honeydews (lg.) 69c
Corn 4 ears 29c

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Obituaries

C. Reinold Noyes, 70, of 12 Library Place, died July 5 at his home. For many years a resident of St. Paul, his native city, he was a retired drug manufacturer. He was associated with the firm of Noyes Brothers and Cutler, serving as its vice-president and, from 1920 to 1929, as its president.

During the latter part of his life, he was greatly interested in economics, writing widely in the field. He was the author of several books and numerous articles on the subject.

Mr. Noyes was a member of the class of 1905 at Yale. During the first World War, he served in the Chemical Warfare Service, attaining the rank of captain.

He is survived by his second wife, who was Henrietta Turney McKnight at their marriage in 1933; two daughters, a son, a sister and a brother.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

associations and members of the medical profession.

Joha W. Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital and president-elect of the New Jersey Hospital Association, presided at the opening session. One of the four directors of a forum on "Public Relations As It Looks to Me," was Dr. David B. Miller, attending surgeon at Princeton Hospital.

Industrial Commission Dinner. The Mercer County Industrial Commission has scheduled its mid-year dinner meeting for Wednesday evening, July 14, at the Wedgewood Room of the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton. The chief topic will be prospects for an expanding national economy and its effects on jobs and business in the Delaware Valley area.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Nassau Street druggist, is Director of the Commission. "As the hub of the vital Delaware Valley industrial region," he said, "Mercer County faces continuing economic expansion which may well be entirely independent of national trends. In addition, we are in a strategic position to profit substantially from nationwide economic advances."

Iron Exhibit in Trenton. An American colonial kitchen and a blacksmith shop are the featured displays at the third in a series of exhibitions dealing with early New Jersey arts and crafts, on view through September 30 at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The special exhibition is called "New Jersey Iron: 1674-1850."

The museum carries the story of iron from 1200 B. C., displaying several implements from ancient Italy and Palestine. It also shows the first successful American ironworks, which opened in 1646 at Saugus, Mass. It points

—Continued on Page 12



Alan Richards Photo

VIEWING GIFT FOR ISRAEL SCHOOL: Dr. Albert Einstein looks over a hand-made telescope which he has accepted on behalf of the Elsa and Albert Einstein School in Israel with its builder, Zvi Gezari, and Mrs. Martha Sharp, vice-chairman of Children to Palestine, a non-denominational group which is collecting funds to finance the building of the school. Mr. Gezari, an industrial engineer, spent two years in making every part of the telescope. He told Dr. Einstein that had taken great pleasure in converting panoramic gun sights from German field artillery into parts for the scientific instrument. The telescope is about six feet long and stands four feet off the ground. An intricate system of counterbalances makes it portable but still as steady as a fixed observatory telescope.

The New Jersey Poll

TREND GROWING AGAINST
M'CARTHY, SURVEY SHOWS
IN VOTE JUST FINISHED

Based on interviewing completed last week, New Jersey Poll staff reporters found sentiment toward Senator Joseph C. McCarthy of Wisconsin—easily the most controversial figure in the nation today—dividing as follows:

39% favorable
45% unfavorable
16% no opinion

Today's figures represent a drop of 2% in the Senator's popularity since early May, when the comparable figures were:

41% favorable
44% unfavorable
15% no opinion

In both surveys the questions asked was:

"In general, would you say your attitude toward Senator McCarthy is favorable or unfavorable?"

Analysis of the vote of the various population groups in the state throws further light on how New Jersey people feel about the Wisconsin Senator. To begin with, majority sentiment among rank and file Democratic voters across the state holds an unfavorable opinion of Senator McCarthy.

Among the state's Democratic voters, those with unfavorable

—Continued on Page 16

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MOVING DAY COMING? Lenox Hall, the historic building which has been a major focal point in the controversy over Princeton Theological Seminary's plans to build a new library, may be saved from razing. Although the Seminary has not made public any final decision on the old building, it is understood that various sites on the Seminary campus are being considered as possibilities for a new location for the Lenox Library. The Seminary's plans to erect a \$1,500,000 building on the Mercer Street-Library Place site have led to legal issues which are still unresolved.

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Sports in Princeton

P.A.C. Wins Another. An easy 5-1 triumph over Montgomery Township Tuesday night increased the Princeton Athletic Club's hold on first place in the Tri-County Baseball League. The contest, played on Brokaw Field, was halted in the fifth inning by darkness but not before it had gone into the record books as the team's fourth victory in five starts, against a tie and no defeats.

Bruce Dennen won his third league game of the season, scattering three hits and coasting in behind steady-run scoring on the part of his teammates. The vic-

**For Other Sports
See Page 19**

tors collected only four safe blows, with Montgomery misplays accounting for their first runs.

All of the Princeton hits were bunched in a big third inning, when the home forces scored five times to wrap up the decision. The round opened with walks to Ray Davis and Tom Smith.

Bill Rodefeld, Bob Montgomery, Walt Wells and Bruce Dennen then singled in succession, the first three each driving in a

run and the pitcher aiding his cause with a two-run wallop. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Montgomery	000	10-1	3 4
Princeton	125	16-2	4 9
Bergen and Drift, Gallop (5):			
Bruce Dennen and Foster.			

Rally in Ninth Costly. A good independent team from New Brunswick turned the P.A.C. back on Monday afternoon in an Independence Day contest played on Brokaw Field. The visitors staged a four-run rally in the top of the ninth to break away from a tie and take home a 5-1 verdict.

Player-manager Chick Davis hurled well for the P.A.C., throwing one-hit ball for eight innings. In the ninth, New Brunswick loaded the bases before a man was retired, and an overthrow of first on a potential doubleplay ball opened the gates.

After the visitors had taken the lead in the third, Princeton tied the score in its half of the fourth. Ray Davis doubled down the left field foul line and promptly stole third. The catcher's overthrow on the play allowed him to come home.

The defeat was the team's first this season, giving it a record at mid-week of four victories, a tie and a loss. For a list of games in the immediate future, see page 20.

The score by innings: R H E
New B'w'k 001 000 004-5 4 2
Princeton 000 100 000-1 4 2

Team Switch. Lambertville, which had absorbed an 18-0 drubbing from Princeton this season, has reached the decision that it is over-matched in the league and will not continue. No disruption of the schedule will occur, however, since a new team in Montgomery Township is ready to step into Lambertville's place.

George Gallup, Jr. is organizing the new outfit, drawing players from Montgomery, plus several from the Princeton area. The team will use diamonds in Montgomery and at Skillman for its home games.

TOWN TOPICS NEWSCAST
WTNJ - 1300 - Daily, 4 p.m.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued From Page 10

that Shrewsbury Furnace, New Jersey's first works, began operations in 1874. The displays traces the development of the state's iron industry with original materials from 15 of the works which flourished during the period the exhibit covers. Summer hours at the museum are 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily and 2 to 5 on Sundays. Admission is free.

Two Fined for Fighting. William Stewart, 32 Leitch Avenue, and Richard Martinez, 18 Bank Street, each received six-month suspended sentences from Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro this week for disorderly conduct.

Pleading guilty, they were fined, respectively, \$50 and \$15. James Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, whom police charge was also involved in the fracas, did not appear to answer the summons.

Firemen Sponsor Clambake. Plans are now complete for this Saturday's clambake at the Old Camp Meeting Grounds in Skillman. Sponsored by the Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 2, proceeds of the affair are used for maintenance of the company's equipment and building.

The firemen themselves will prepare and serve the meal, an imposing assortment of clam chowder, steamed clams, clam broth, stuffed clams, clam fritters, chopped beef sandwiches, hot dogs, baked beans and sweet corn. Chairman James Terraciano announced that the event will last from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of Company No. 2 at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

Esperanto League Meeting. The Esperanto League for North America will hold its annual congress for three days this weekend at the Nassau Tavern. Registration will be Friday afternoon, with business meetings and installation of new officers scheduled for Saturday.

Monday and a homecoming festival service Sunday.

The Esperanto movement was founded in 1877 by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the Polish eye specialist who constructed the artificial language called Esperanto out of several European languages. The organization's aim is to promote world peace through a better understanding between peoples.

Singing and speeches at Friday evening's social program will be in Esperanto, which can probably be understood by guests with a command of one of the Romance languages. The Sunday service will be entirely in Esperanto.

Howard G. Borden of Trenton is the chairman of the local Congress Committee. Esperanto has been taught in several of New Jersey's Adult Education programs.

New Bus Route Asked. A public hearing will be held at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting to consider the request for a change in the bus route used by the Princeton Transit Company. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Borough Hall, 50 State Street.

The company has asked for the right to have its buses turn off Nassau at Harrison, cross Harrison Street north to the Princeton Shopping Center. The same route would be used for the return trip. The present "terminal" is Markham Road, one block below Harrison on Nassau.

Scouts Ask Help. The day camp operated by the Princeton Girl Scout Council is in need of articles ranging from carpenter tools to red cedar wood and turkey feathers. Funds for their purchase are not available; it is hoped that contributions may be made by generous Princetonians.

Hammers, axes, whetstones, saws, saws and other items listed in a classified advertisement in this section are needed. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, 17 Aiken Avenue, (1344-M.)

Penn Mutual Appoints Agent. John M. Reeder, 32 Chambers, has been appointed special representative in this area for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. The appointment was announced by Thomas M. Miner, general agent for the company in Trenton.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Reeder is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and served as a lieutenant j.g. with the Navy supply corps in World War II. He is a member of the Raritan Yacht Club and the University of Pennsylvania Club of Raritan Valley.

Miscellany. The Board of Public Utility Commissioners has ordered the Princeton Water Company to

extend service to a group of property owners on Edgewood Road in Princeton Township. The company had held that the distance was too great from the borough line, although it agreed that it served other homes in the township.

The commissioners ruled that "public utility may not pick and choose which customers it places to serve." The complaint against the company was brought by Arthur L. Ortelree of Hisset Avenue, who owns land along Edgewood Road. He said that eight other properties had been denied service in similar fashion.

The State Motor Vehicle Department reported last week that Hithen Ziesing of Edgerstown Road has had his driver's license suspended for 30 days. It listed three speeding convictions against him as the reason for the move.

A "budget" tennis tournament for boys and girls 13 and under will open Monday. Bryce Thompson and the YMCA are the sponsors. Entries may be made by calling Mr. Thompson at 1762.

John W. Landis of Manserow Road has been elected to a five-year term on the Lafayette College Alumni Council. A member of the Class of 1939 there, he is engaged in atomic research for Bellwork and Wilcox in New York. Five members of the Princeton

chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls attended the organization's national convention in Atlantic City this week. They are Dall Archer, Louis Cooper, Nancy Yemman, Esther Musselman and Lora Pearson. Mrs. Ralph Holmes, former advisor of the Order, accompanied them.

Mrs. Catherine F. Riker will travel through England, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland this summer with her sister, Mrs. John Riker of Dorchester, Germany. They are the daughters of L. Riker, former engineer, and Mrs. Riker of Herintown Road.

The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, has been named as a delegate to the Anglican Congress in Minneapolis, Minn., from August 8 to 23. This will be the first meeting of the Anglican Communion to be held outside the British Isles.

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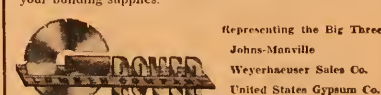
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ON PAGES 22 & 23

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TRI-COUNTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
On State Highway 130
Cranbury, N. J.
Telephone Cranbury 1730

Warm Weather Suggestions

Palm Beach Unlined Suits, \$32.50
Palm Beach Lined Suits, \$39.95
Springweave Suits, \$49.50
Haspel Cord Suits, \$26.50
Haspel Dacron Cord Suits, \$42.75
Palm Beach Jackets, \$22.50
Palm Beach Slacks, \$10.95

HARRY BALLOT CO.
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ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
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Our repair facilities are now ready — specializing in Hi-Fi phonograph repairs.
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Nelson's Glass Shop
(Behind Tydol Station)
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Your Shop for
Advanced
Haircutting
Styling and
Permanents
AIR CONDITIONED

ANTHONY'S
Hairdressing Salon
162 Nassau Street
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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for BUILDING MATERIALS

BOICE
LUMBER & FUEL DIV.
Paints - Hardware - Lumber
Coal - Fuel Oil
816-368 ALEXANDER STREET
Telephone 1-3000

Do-It-Yourself
Now — You Can Buy Clay Tile
And Install It To Any Surface Tile,
Especially Lug; For Adhesive Installation
We Provide the Adhesive Tools and Instructions
Visit Our Show Room
Large Selection in Stock
CAPITAL TILE CO.
1109 Hamilton Ave., Trenton Tel. EX 2-7047

JOSEPH A. FURCH, JR.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTOR
27 East Broad St., Hopewell
Tel. Hopewell 519

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and
Real Estate
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

J. J. VETICK
171 Stockton Street
Hightstown, N. J.
Upholstery & Slip Covering
Permanent Moth-proofing of
Furniture and Rugs
Furniture Cleaned and
Shampooed
Tel. Hightstown 85

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WANT IT!

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Kalisch
OK LOANS

GET A
LOAN
HERE
[\$25 to \$500
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO REPAY
SINGLE SIGNATURE • AUTO
FURNITURE or NOTE LOANS]

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FINANCE CO., INC.
30 Witherspoon St., 2nd Fl., Newark, N.J.
PRINCETON 1-812 Tel. Princeton 1-8779
Closed Saturday • Open Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Phillip's
ENGLISH BICYCLE
Fully Equipped
\$44.50

25 ft. Thrifty Plastic
Hose \$1.98
Hose Nozzles, 59c up
Full line of Freezer Supplies

Urken Supply Co.
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AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND
INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782

FOR RENT: Large airy room in
quiet neighborhood, comfortably fur-
nished for one or two persons. Gar-
age also available. Call 1344-R.

FOR SALE
BLAUENBERG: Nice, early home
shaded by big trees. Long rural
view. Living room, fireplace, din-
ing room, dining room, kitchen
with dishwasher, four large bed-
rooms, playroom, bath and a
two-car garage. \$23,500.

PENNINGTON: Beautiful three-
acre setting. Large home. Bath
bedrooms: two baths, three-car
garage, all heat. All in fine con-
dition. \$27,000.

PRINCETON-HOPWELL AREA
108 acres. Lovely old stone house,
modernized but not spoiled. Large
lawns, swimming pool, garage.
Beautiful plantings and trees. \$39,-
000.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Station Square Route 376
- Tel. Belle Mead 730

FOUR CHARMING LITTLE KIT-
TENS need a good home. Call even-
ings between 7 and 9, 2333-R.

FOR SALE: Outboard motor: Mar-
tin, 11 h.p. and accessories includ-
ing racing propeller, canvas carter
bag, stand, etc. Little used. Ad-
ditional, ready to go. Call 0489 or
384.

FOR SALE
LOT IN TOWNSHIP
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
CALL 1318-M AFTER 4 P. M.

EARN \$40-\$80 PER WEEK. Evenings
and Saturdays. Young, neat, ambi-
tious. car. May lead to a permanent
\$5,000 yearly. Write Box 1, Town
Topics. 7-1-1

WANTED TO RENT: Professional
engineer desires four or five bed-
room house. Call 3361.

WANTED: Medical technician for doc-
tor's office, full or part hours and
good pay. Write Box R-1, Town
Topics. 6-2-31

FOR RENT: Apartment on Alexander
Street, entire third floor. Separate
entrance and stairway. Living room
with air conditioner, bedroom, bath,
kitchen, \$100 per month including
utilities. Call 4231-R.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three
rooms and bath. Apply 143 Linden
Lane. 7-1-1

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE:
Choose any style from any journal.
Alterations done. Call 2454-J.

PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Charlton and William Streets
Beatrice Hunt

5-2-M

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
now for use of Avalon. Meetings,
dinners, receptions and dances.
Tel. 310-W, Princeton Community
Players.

MOVING AND HAULING: Household
furniture moved anywhere. Fast
and safe, fully insured. One place or
load. V. D. Hougland, Crusher Road,
R. D. No. 1, Tel. Hopewell 815.

7-1-24T

DIGGINGS DESIRED, by business
couple. Unfurnished, two-bedroom
apartment, near center of town by
August 1. Under \$100 per month.
Write Box D-3, Town Topics. 6-27-47

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Brush or Spray

Neat work. Moderately priced
MILLER'S WALLPAPER &
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5-2-4T

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RECORDING STUDIO
All purpose high quality recordings
made in our studio with the best
possible acoustical fidelity. Records
made from your tape recordings on
45, LP or 78 rpm records. Brand
new Baldwin grand piano - also
portable tape machine for rent.
Lower Harrison - Tel. 3353

11-1-4T

FOR RENT: Furnished four bed-
room modern home. Write Box P-1,
Town Topics. 6-2-31

FOR SALE: Two brand new com-
pact, suitable for tools and sum-
mer furniture. Call 1320-80 each. El-
ton, N. J. 6-2-31

Call 1320-80 each. Elton, N. J. 6-2-31

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
WOOD-WORKER

Will be away from July 15-25
Army Reserve Summer
Field Training

7-11-21

WANTED: Boy's 20" bicycle, light-
weight, good condition. Please call
6911-R. Deliveries between 11:30 or
evenings after 8:30.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, dining
room set, single bed, spring, fire-
place screen, two coloring in-
sects, small desk. Call 2374-J.

OCEAN VIEW APARTMENTS
BEACH HAVEN, TEXAS: First
floor, available July, August, Septem-
ber, October, November, December.
Each apartment sleeps six and con-
sists of two bedrooms, full bath, com-
plete living-dining room, electric
kitchen, tastefully furnished. Hot wa-
ter, heat, also television. Reservation,
call Beach Haven 3-5346. 7-11-21

7-11-21

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 22 & 23

ROOMS AVAILABLE: Central resi-
dential location. Three bedrooms,
single or double, one with sitting
room. Call 9841 daytime or see at
24 Madison Street evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five
room, tile bath, private street, cen-
trally located. For further infor-
mation call 2380.

IF YOU BARBECUE
23-30 to 31-31
HICKORY CHIPS: throw on
35c per package.

DIVIDED PAPER PLATES
80c

PRINCETON GOURMET
180 Nassau Street
Tel. 4427

WANTED: Girl's bicycle, 16" or 20",
Call 1294-R.

RIDER WANTED to share car ex-
penses on trip to San Francisco.
Contingent departure week of
July 12. Call Pennington 7-7700 be-
tween 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

LET
P. O. W. PAINTERS
Look after your painting and
paper hanging problems.
Estimates free
Call 0601

6-20-H

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED. Two
rooms, bath, kitchenette, on Carter
Road, four miles from University.
Separate entrance. Heat furnished,
private garage, refrigerator. Due
owner's absence, require couple,
one of whom stays home. Available
September 1 or sooner. Year's lease.
\$60 monthly. Tel. 3124-J-2. 6-13-47

7-1-21

FOR RENT: Two large apartments,
unfurnished, three and five rooms.
Heat, electricity and gas furnished.
Furnishings and vicinity. Call from
8 to 8 p.m. 1863

1862 FORD V-8 for sale. Customline
Fordor. Fine condition. Reasonable.
Buy. Milton Nauss, 125 Spruce St.,
Tel. 3329. 7-1-1

EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN
at the
S. S. KRESGE CO.
NEW SELF-SERVICE 5 & 10c STORE

WE NEED:
FOUNTAIN MANAGER CASHIER
WAITRESSES SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Kresge Offers You: Excellent Working Conditions, Paid
Vacations, Insurance Benefits, Pension Plan and Dis-
counts on Purchases.

Apply in Person at the Shopping Center
Ask for Mr. Harvey

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Princeton Shopping Center North Harrison Street

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, \$15. Please
call 3770 ext. 344, 2-1 p.m. or col-
lect Monmouth Junction 7-4111 after
5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT
by University faculty member,
two or three bedroom house for
around \$100 per month. Prefer-
ably from September 1. Please
call Hopewell 4-677-R-4.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath,
either singly or together. One block
from Nassau Street. Call 3372, 7-1-41

SUMMER'LL BE HERE
For quite a while—and Nassau in-
teriors' entire stock of summer
furniture is on sale at savings up
to one-third off list price. Stop in
and see the wonderful summer
furniture buys at Nassau Interi-
ors, 182 Nassau Street.

WANTED: Weekly cleaning woman,
also second woman to do ironing in
home. Call 4954-M.

WANTED: Used gas dryer. Telephone
4984-M.

FOR SALE
COUNTRY PROPERTY with
acreage. Lovely view. Four bed-
rooms, three baths, two-car gar-
age, oil heat, \$35,000.

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE
L.R. fireplace, DR. kitchen, two
good sized BR's, bath. Full base-
ment, oil heat, garage. Lot 77 by
160'. \$21,500.

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St., Telephone 6113

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Gen-
tlemen preferred. Call 3721.

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Check The
BIG SUMMER SALE
AT
WRIGHT
Hardware Store
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SUMMER HOURS
Monday - Friday
9 to 5
Closed 12 to 1 Daily
for Lunch

The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Square

APPLIANCES
SPECIAL!
Recent Hotpoint Super Stor-
age 12 cu. ft. freezer compart-
ment refrigerator! If you need
3 good refrigerators for your
party! 11" GE console
Television! 5 pc. chrome
& formal dinette set! Kitchen
equipment: good garden equi-
ment and tools; glider and
porch chairs; etc.!!!

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AUCTIONEER - APPRAISER
236 East State Street
Trenton, N. J.

Public Auction
Complete Attractive Household
939 Edgewood Ave., Trenton
(off Parkside)

Saturday, July 10
10 A.M. - Lunch Served
Rain date, Tuesday, July 13
Party moving out of town!
Beautiful Persian
Lamb Coat

FURNITURE
Nice Chiff, fall lid desk; attrac-
tive 10 pc. dining room set;
French style walnut bedroom
suite; walnut and maple bed-
room suits; pr. metal beds;
bureau; nice upholstered liv-
ing room furnishings; attrac-
tive occasional tables; sunburst
mirror; green lacered Chi-
nese table; 5 pc. breakfast set;
kneehole desk; bookshelves;
chairs; decorative prints and
paintings; porch furniture;
etc.!!!

CHINA - SILVER - BRASS
LINENS - APPLIANCES
RUGS
Sterling and plated compotes,
pitchers, etc.; stemware; fire-
place equipment; nice brass
jardiniere; candelabra, and
accesories; very nice table and
linens; clothes; green 8 x 12
rug; (2) 9 x 12; New Elec-
trolex vacuum; 7 cu. ft. Fridge-
freezer; plants, birds, etc.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER - APPRAISER
236 E. State, Trenton, N. J.

Public Auction
Complete Household—
New Furnishings
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Nabutovsky
44 Elmhurst Ave., Trenton

Wednesday, July 14
12 o'clock
For next clear day
Party moving to Florida

FURNITURE
Nice 10 pc. Duncan Phyfe din-
ing room suite; modern 2 sec-
tional sofa; occasional living
room chairs; good sofa; coffee
and lamp tables; nice 2 cushion
sofa; 5 pc. modern double bed-
room suite; 5 pc. twin maple
bedroom suite; pineapple top
double bed; pie crust table;
modern bridge table lamps;
quilt; linens; good clothing;
toys; books; bric-a-brac;
china; glass modern fireplace
equipment; etc.!!!

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equipment; etc.!!!

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THE MOST TALKED ABOUT NEW F
IN PRINCETON NOW READ

How Christian Science Heals

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WTTM (820K) Sun, 9:30 a.m.
WOR (710K) Sun, 10:15 a.m.

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Hours: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
Also 7:30 Tuesday Evenings

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

16 BAYARD LANE

Sundays: 11:00 A. M. & 1:15 P. M.
Sunday School: 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday: Testimonial Meeting
8:15 P. M.

Visitors Welcome

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PICNIC NEEDS

SWIMMING POOLS

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SWIMMING RINGS, etc.

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TIGER AUTO STORES

"A Good Place to Trade"

26 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 3715

Closed Wednesday at
1 p.m. during July & August

Once You Try—
You'll Always Buy
The Finest In

MEATS

FROZEN FOODS

POULTRY

ROCK CORNISH

GAME HEN

FREE DELIVERY

Lyons Market

8 Nassau St. Tel. 0039, 2498

Daily 9-11 a.m.

fuel oil

oil burners

oil burning units

blue coal

motor stokers

SALES AND SERVICE

J. W. Miller's Sons

Alexander Street

Telephone 0522

Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 9th

4:00 p.m. News of Princeton.
TOWN TOPICS Radio Newscast:
Station WTNJ, 1300 on the dial,
daily at same hour, Monday-Fri-
day.

7:00 p.m.: Weekly Square and Folk
Direct: Washington Crossing Pa-
villion, Pennsylvania Avenue, Dela-
ware (near Bridge).

8:00 p.m. "Principles of Right You
Are": University Players; Murray
and Paul Performance Study
Auditorium at same hour.

Saturday, July 10th

Noon-5:00 p.m.: Annual Chain Bake
Monticountry Township Volunteer
Fire Company No. 2, Camp Meet-
ing Grounds, Skillman.

Sunday, July 11th

0:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman
Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Where Are
We?" Rev. Mr. Millen J. Nauss:
Lutheran Church of the
Verbal.

11:30 a.m.: "Sacrament." Lesson-
Sermon: First Church of Christ,
Skillman.

Sermon: Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mar-
tens: Princeton Methodist Church.

"Greater Works Than These": Rev.
Mr. Richard J. Chandler: Princeton
Baptist Church at Penn Rock.

Union Services for Princeton's Three
Presbyterian Churches: First in
Series of Nine Union Summer Ser-
vices: Sermon: Rev. Dr. William
Tucker: Second Presbyterian
Church.

Planning Prayer and Sermon: Rev.
Mr. Ralph C. Lusher: Trinity Epis-
copal Church. Other services: 8:00
and 9:30.

Morning Service: Mr. Robert He-
vel, Lay Reader: Trinity Church,
Rocky Hill.

Society of Friends Meeting for
worship: Stony Brook Meeting
House.

Sermon: Rev. Mr. J. D. Bedford:
Sermon: First Church of Christ,
Skillman.

Notice: House-to-House Collection of
Paper, sponsored by
Princeton Post 76, American Legion,
sponsored with extended until
8:00 p.m. Community Bible Hour,
Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson:
Bring Your Own Bibles. Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church.

Evening Service: Mr. Ernest Rob-
inson: First Baptist Church.

Monday, July 12th

5:00 p.m.: Opening of Red Feather
Women's Bazaar: Town Cham-
pion: University Courts.

6:15 p.m.: American Softball League:
Fitzpatrick vs. Cousins, Fitzpatrick
Field; Eagles vs. Fitzpatrick, H. S.
Field; Gallup vs. Robinson vs.
Sportsmen, Lauchlin Field.

7:30 p.m.: Opening of Annual Princeton
Institute of Theology, under
auspices of the Faculty of the
Princeton Theological Seminary:
Opening Address: Dr. John A. Mar-
key, President of Seminary: Mu-
sic by Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Prince-
ton Township Committee, Town-
ship Hall.

Tuesday, July 13th

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League: Base-
ball: Princeton vs. Hopewell, ETS
Field.

National Softball League: E.T.S.
Field: Princeton vs. Cousins, Fitzpatrick
Field; R.C.A. vs. Social Club, at
Lauchlin Field.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Prince-
ton Borough Council: Borough
Hall.

Wednesday, July 14th

6:15 p.m.: American Softball League:
Gallup & Robinson vs. Eagles, H. S.
Field; Sportsmen vs. Cousins,
Lauchlin Field; Teague vs. Fitz-
patrick, Fitzpatrick Field.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Rev.
Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presby-
terian Church.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting: First Church of Christ,
Skillman.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Pray-
er: First Baptist Church.

Thursday, July 15th

5:47 p.m. (10:22 p.m.): Partial Eclipse
of the Moon.

7:00 p.m.: Girls' Softball League:
Zinders vs. Gregory Buck, H. S.
Field; Buc. Mar. vs. Blawenburg,
Olive Avenue Field.

HEREMANS

The Princeton Flower Shop

423 NASSAU STREET

Telephone 0962 and 0340

Ample Parking For Everyone

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES, Inc.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Established 1930

GUARANTEED USED CARS

TELEPHONE 3520, 3521

15-21 SPRING STREET

J. LAHIERE, President

L. G. BIRCH, Treasurer

JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 10—

opinions outnumber those with favorable opinions by the margin of better than 5 to 3.

Among GOP members in the state, on the other hand, those holding favorable opinions of the Wisconsin senator outnumber those holding unfavorable opinions by a margin of about 5 to 1.

Among the state's Independent voters, opinion on the Senator splits exactly down the middle, with 45% holding favorable opinions and 45% holding unfavorable opinions.

The vote by political party affiliation:

Favorable	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
39%	39%	37%	33%
Unfavorable	53	38	43
No opinion	17	14	14

And among those with grade school or no formal education, the number holding favorable opinions of Senator McCarthy outnumbered by a margin of 55 to 35 those holding unfavorable opinions, whereas among those with partial or complete college education, those with unfavorable opinions of the Wisconsin Senator outnumbered by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 those with favorable opinions.

Grade	High School	Col.
Favorable	43%	41%
Unfavorable	38	42
No opinion	19	15

Finally, among the state's manual workers, those with favorable opinions of Senator McCarthy outnumber those with unfavorable opinions by the narrow margin of 35 to 33. In contrast to this, among white-collar workers, those with unfavorable opinions outnumber those with favorable opinions by a margin of 13 to 5.

The vote by occupational groups:

Manual workers	White-collar
Favorable	43%
Unfavorable	40
No opinion	17

"Red-Cleaning" Drive Backed. How do rank and file voters across the State of New Jersey feel about the Red-cleaning job the Eisenhower Administration is doing in the Federal Government? A public opinion survey just completed throws light on how New Jersey citizens feel on the matter.

Results show that just about 2 out of every 3 (65-1) of all these questioned are of the opinion that the Eisenhower Administration is doing a good job of getting rid of Communists in the Federal Government. Only about 1 in 9 (11%) says the GOP Administration is doing a poor job.

In other words, New Jersey voters who say that the present Administration is doing a good job of getting rid of Communists in the Federal Government outnumber by a margin of 6 to 1 those who say it's doing a poor job. These facts were brought to light when the matter of Red-cleaning in the Federal Government was recently placed before the New Jersey public.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters: "Do you think the Eisenhower Administration is doing a good job or a poor job of getting rid of Communists in the Federal Government?"

These were the statewide results:

Good job	65%
Poor job	20
No opinion	15

Highlight of today's survey findings is that among Democratic Party members, those who say "good job" outnumber those who

say "poor job" by a better than 2 to 1 margin. Among Independent voters, those who say "good job" outnumber those who say "poor job" by a margin of 7 to 1.

Among GOP voters, those saying "good" outnumber those saying "poor" by a margin of 2 to 1. The vote by political parties:

Dem.	Ind.	Rep.
Good job	50%	67%
Poor job	25	23
No opinion	25	10

Worthy of mention, too, is that in every other population group examined, the majority opinion is that the Eisenhower Administration is doing a good job of getting rid of Communists in the Federal Government. These groups include men and women, as well as all age groups, educational levels, occupations and city sizes.

CARUSO TAILOR

Tailoring and Dry Cleaning

3 Palmer Square

Nassau Tavern Building

Distributors For

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Fancy Groceries and Delicacies

NASSAU DELICATESSEN

45 Palmer Square West

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OVER 1,000 REPRODUCTIONS

Frames in Leather, Wood and Metal

Folding Frames With One, Two, Three and Four Openings

Everything 25% Off List Price

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Fresh beauty for years



with

KEYSTONE 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The Luigi Pirandello comedy "Right You Are," second offering of the University Players season, continues through this Saturday evening at the air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the University campus. The box office is open nightly and the telephone number is 3539.

The Players will turn to a new British comedy as the third attraction of their interesting season. "A Penny for a Song" by John Whiting will have its American premiere at the Murray, starting a week's run on Monday.

The comedy has previously been produced only at a private club theatre in London. Mr. Whiting's latest play, "Marching Song" was recently presented on the London stage with considerable success.

"Penny for a Song" is about the madcap efforts of a British family to stop a feared French invasion of England during the Napoleonic Wars. Lelia Barry will play the family's beautiful daughter and Ronald Harper a blind soldier, providing the romantic background for the comic activities of the rest of the family.

Barbara Wersba, Philip Minor,

The University Players



OPENS
MONDAY
JULY 12

American Premiere

'Penny For A Song'

By JOHN WHITING

"RIGHT YOU ARE"
By Luigi Pirandello
NOW Through Sat.

Tickets by mail, by phone (Tel. 1-3539) or at box office. Mon. thru Thurs., \$1.80. Fri.-Sat., \$2. Season subscriptions still available.

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FEMININE LEAD: Marta Linden stars in "A Burst of Summer," comedy opening Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Charles Robinson, George Petrarca, Mario Siletti, producer Charles Schultz, Thomas Whedon, Nancy Shannon, Thomas Rimer, James Garson, Gerry Raibourn and William Pierce will complete the cast. The family comedy will be directed by Bill Butler.

Diverting But Not Frustrating. "Right You Are" is a whimsical examination of "truth" by Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright whose work brought him a Nobel Prize two decades ago. Anyone who disagrees with Pirandello's contention that there is no "truth" or rather that "truth" is always multiple, will find this offering unsatisfactory, for the author toys with his audience only to leave it without a solution to his play's problem.

Under Bill Butler's direction, however, "Right You Are" disregards its philosophical argument sufficiently to be good fun almost all the time. Only the surliest of playgoers would quarrel with the author as he expertly twitches his characters (and his audience) from doubt to conviction and back again with a few lines of dialogue.

Calculated as it is to keep the audience from being too sure what's going on at any given time, "Right You Are" requires a cast which can divert the playgoer enough to keep him from feeling frustrated but not enough to keep him from at least touching the problem. Happily, the Players' cast strikes the proper balance, with a major assist from Mr. Butler.

Philip Minor is first-rate, as the only character who speaks for the author, in a part which keeps him constantly on stage and forces him to carry most of the comic burden. Lola D'Annunzio is at least as good as one of the people around whom the play's problem develops, and Mario Siletti is — Continued on Page 18



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Beg. Mon. July 12

MURRAY MATHESON
MARTA LINDEN

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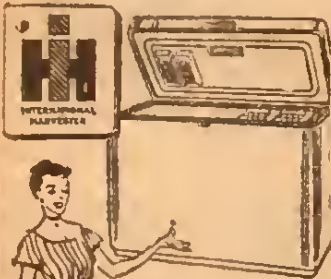
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RESIDENT DIRECTOR: Bill Butler is in charge of direction for the University Players again this season and is responsible for the current "Right You Are" at Murray Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

only slightly less admirable as the other. Pat Crawford was notable in a lesser role.

However, it's unfair to pick and choose from such a uniformly high-grade array of players. Hugh Hardy's set is beautifully keyed to the mood of the entire piece, and Leslie Van Zandt's costumes do a great deal to set that mood.

The Players have provided a superior production of an outstanding play for the second time this season. That's settling a fast pace, but it's beginning to look as if the group has the material to maintain it for the season.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Fanny's First Play," the early Shavian comedy which lampoons theatre critics, women's rights, romance and other subjects, is the present tenant at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. There will be performances nightly through Saturday and a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The comedy was first produced in London in 1911 and still holds the record for a Shaw run in England. Starring in the New Hope version are Nydia Westman, Philip Bourneuf, Jerome Cowan, Gisella Orkin, Terence Kilburn and Delores Mann.

The next attraction at the barn playhouse will be the first pre-Broadway tryout of "A Burst of Summer," a comedy by A. B. Shiffrian. The new work will run from Monday to Saturday, with a matinee the closing day.

Murray Matheson, seen earlier this season at Bucks in "The Cocktail Party," will play the role of a diplomat who answers a "companionship wanted" advertisement insert by an attractive and wealthy widow, played by Marta Linden.

Others in the cast include Murray Hamilton, Sylvia Daneel and Laura Roynah. Mr. Hamilton was most recently cast as Prewitt in "Stockade," while Miss Daneel made her Broadway debut last season in "The Girl on the Via Flaminia."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Knock on Wood (Thurs.-Sat.) is the latest package of laughter produced by the great funny man, Danny Kaye. For a change, it's all his own material, done just the way he wants it and the results are wonderful. He runs from the clever to the farcical with the accustomed Kaye skill.

The plot defies rational synopsis, naturally. Kaye is a two-dummy ventriloquist who gets mixed up with a lady psychiatrist and international plotters. The Technicolor film has room for the star to sing some clever Sylvia Fine songs and dance some Michael Kidd dances.

Them (Sun.-Tues.) refers to a spectacular 15-foot brand of flying ants which threaten to destroy humanity, according to this science-fiction thriller. The ant attacks and efforts to combat them are filmed in a realistic and sometimes terrifying manner which should cause considerable excitement among the younger set. Generally well-produced, but with some bad lapses. James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, Joan Weldon and James Arness.

The Student Prince (Wed.-Tues.) is a new version of the famous balloon of an operetta which first made its appearance in 1921. Various new songs and fantastically lavish effects have been added to the Sigmund Romberg base to mint this Cinema-Scope and color version. Edmond Purdon (backed by the voice of Mario Lanza) is the young prince who goes to Heidelberg to study for statesmanship and falls in love with a pretty haintaid (Ann Blyth). You can have a whole week of it.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert is at present enjoying its third revival at the Music Circus in Lambertville, continuing through Sunday evening. "Finian's Rainbow" moves in Tuesday evening for a two-week run, ending July 25.

"The Red Mill" was done in 1949 and again in 1950 at the Lambertville arena. The popular musical features Jack Blair, Christine Mathews, Lee Davis, Billie Hayes, Jack Washburn, Johnny Call, Barbara Asheley and others.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

"The Boys from Syracuse" by Rodgers and Hart and starring Patricia Wilkes continues through this Saturday evening at the Grist Mill Playhouse. The theatre is located upstate on Route 206, in Andover.

Zasu Pitts is back on the summer trail once again and will appear at the Grist Mill in a new comedy by George Batson, "Miss Private Eye." The Hollywood and Broadway star will be seen Monday through Saturday, July 17, with a Wednesday matinee.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

a barrel chest, and they are made of soft paper that you can throw away after the party's over. They fasten around the neck with detachable elastic, like the fasteners that hold on children's Halloween masks.

Younger members of the family who are still in the pure stage will benefit from similar bibs made on a smaller scale but with the same purpose in mind. These are 20 for \$1, in white with pink or blue trim.

A baby sits in the middle of one design, a clown in the middle of another. You could even use the big adult size on baby—it would cover him from head to bootie.

Plastic place-mats are shiny as patent leather, made of black or white with bright coins of color scattered over the surface. Fringe goes all around. They are 75c each. Another plastic mat looks like linen and is quite plain except for a scalloped border. They are only 40c each and others like them except for "embroidery" in the center, are only 50c.

Paper plates shaped like a tray measure 12 by 8 and are divided into four sections to hold salad, butter and bread, and even the main dish itself. Six of these cost 50c.

In the Bag. Hartmann, the luggage company, has a new bag for very heavy traveling, the kind of bag a man buys when he expects to be on the go more than he's home. It's called the Sky Mate, and it costs \$85 plus 10% tax, at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau.

The Sky-Mate is light enough to go by plane without excess, in spite of its sturdy construction. Canvas covered, it has bootmaker stitching of lock-twist nylon, and solid brass locks and corner shields. It's apparently recommended by Temple Fielding, the author and travel expert.

At the other end of the scale is the Solite line of luggage, designed for women. A duraluminum frame makes it light as a handbag, even when it's full, and Luttmann's tells us that it's just about the lightest bag that's made. Comes in five sizes ranging from a bag 21 by 29 inches costing \$22.50, to a large bag that's \$39. The cover is navy or brown.

Carsac now has a stand-up model that looks like a square suitcase. You hang your clothes inside, for a long automobile trip, then fold the Carsac over and stand it up like a suitcase. This folding principle makes it easy to store, between trips.



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Come back after the show, too. The bar in our spacious Cocktail Lounge is ready to serve you until midnight.

PRINCETON
INN

Sports in Princeton

Causes in the Distance. When Tom Brophy picked New York to finish sixth this season and his beloved Bums to a pit as National League pennant-winners, there was an undercurrent of dissent in the community. Since the Polo Grounds had wound up fifth last fall, the League for the Abolition of Abuse of the Giants was formed underground, but its members were not to be silenced entirely.

Loyal Giant Fans joined the league in considerable numbers, denoting their early meetings to running and re-running motion pictures of Bobby Thompson's famed shot into the left field stands that won the pennant in 1951. Others made sure that all evidence of last year's finish, 35 games out of first place, was permanently erased from the record books. Bolstered by the return from service of Amazing Willie Mays and sure that Sal Maglie was as immortal as Abner Doubleday, they then let it be known that they felt Princeton's number one Dodger fan to be high and outside with his predictions.

For Tom Brophy, they decided, the proper answer was a canzo chorus, a dissonant serenade that would reflect their opinion of his opinion of their Giants. Now, at the season's half-way mark, the soft summer air has been carrying the sound of rehearsals by the Loyal Giant Fans.

Riding past the traditional July 4th mark (from which 70% of all tenets then in first place have gone on to become pennant-winners), the Giants have laid claim to a 2½-game lead. The League for Abolition of Abuse of the Giants is marching gaily around the bases, and in the distance is the gently raucous chorus of canzos, precising for "The Day" when their team nails down the pennant.

"They are," Brophy said, "still a second division ball club playing way over their heads. They'll cool off pretty quickly, and the various little things that have been bothering the Dodgers will be straightened out."

"Brooklyn's starting pitchers have been good enough," he continued. "It's the relief hurling that has been falling down. They are hitting well, and only need the long ball when the time is right. The Dodgers," he declared with the firmness that is found only in a true Flatbush fan, "will win again this year."

Tom, whose Nassau Street shoe store has long been headquarters for talk on virtually all branches of sport save weight-lifting and four-wheeled rowing without coxswain, also thinks the Yankees will repeat in the American League. He is, accordingly, still definitely backing the two entries he picked last April to meet in the World Series.

"The Yanks not only have been able to take care of Cleveland when the two teams meet, but their bench is much better," he commented. "As the season lengthens out through the heat of July and August, that will tell the story."

Tom's April selections, compared to the present standings, show that he has three of the four first divisions teams correctly picked in each league. The Cardinals, a major surprise at present, have not measured up to his expectations in the N.L., whereas Detroit, his cellar selection in the A.L., is currently in fourth place.

His predictions, together with the standings after the games of Sunday, July 4, and the number of games each team is off the pace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Standings	G.B.
New York	Prediction
Brooklyn	Brooklyn
Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Cincinnati	Cincinnati
St. Louis	Philadelphia
Chicago	New York
Pittsburgh	Chicago
	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Standings	G.B.
Cleveland	Prediction
New York	New York
Chicago	Cleveland
Detroit	Chicago
Washington	Washington
Boston	Boston
Baltimore	Philadelphia
Baltimore	Philadelphia
Boston	Detroit

Politely Unrealistic. Possibly in realization that the athletic aspect of a college program should always be considered a sideshow in the main tent, officials in charge of sports policy on most

campuses (arch-enemies in public debate over controversial matters. If the true amateur spirit prevails, of hypocrisies not to boller "load," no matter what the opinion does, it is probably just as well for the dignity of institutions which are, understandably enough, primarily academic and not athletic in nature.

The disclosure that the cross-swim on Navy's all-victorious crew was ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics, not just for one but for the past two years, is a case in point. The Naval Academy, putting its best foot forward, hastily offered all the trophies it had won this season to the crews which finished second.

"Proud as we are to win championships," was the accompanying statement from Annapolis, "We do not want victory at the expense of rules or at the cost of good sportsmanship." The second-place colleges, in turn, bowed politely and said that while the offer was gentlemanly, thought of accepting it was inconceivable. "We were lucky to be that close to such a fine bunch of athletes."

Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19—
 was the general consensus of the
 kid glove repiles.

Supprising, for a change, that
 some one had said in print what
 was undoubtedly routine comment
 on most eastern college campuses
 the day the announcement was
 made. This is what had happened:
 The office of Asa S. Bushnell,
 Palmer Square resident who is
 commissioner of the Eastern Col-
 lege Athletic Conference, had
 been told by an unidentified in-
 dividual that Navy's coxswain
 had graduated from Vanderbilt
 University before entering the
 Academy. Under conference regu-
 lations—and Navy is a charter
 member—he was thus automati-
 cally ineligible to compete in
 intercollegiate athletics while a
 midshipman.

Actually, it was a double-bar-
 reled count against him. He was
 ineligible not only as a degree-
 holder from another college, but
 because more than five years
 had passed since the date of his
 matriculation of any college or
 university.

Asked to verify the statement,
 the Naval Academy did so, term-
 ing its lack of knowledge of his
 academic background "an admin-
 istrative failure." It was further
 admitted that the midshipman's
 degree from Vanderbilt was re-
 corded in his own handwriting on
 his application for admission to
 the Naval Academy.

Realistic, if impolite. The ob-
 vious answer—which probably
 parently prevented anyone from
 making—is that the coxswain's in-
 eligibility could have been ascer-
 tained long before the string of
 now illegitimate victories was
 achieved—and in the simplest
 sort of fashion.

All that the academy had to do
 was to require every plebe out-
 fitting a team to file out a
 brief report on his academic
 background. If either a previous
 college degree or the five-year
 limitation on participation was
 revealed, the unappreciated in-
 eligibility episode would have been
 prevented as far back as 1950.
 Such a procedure is a stand-
 ard operation at most eastern col-
 leges, since there is admittedly a
 chance that data supplied by the
 admissions office may not neces-
 sarily reach the athletic depart-
 ment. In ostrich-like fashion,
 however, the Naval Academy does
 not require that such information
 be provided by its prospective
 athletes—despite the fact that it
 once broke relations with Army
 because West Point openly ac-
 cepted men who had played at
 other colleges before enrolling as
 cadets.

Seeking to Repeat. Play will be-
 gin Tuesday in the annual Tren-
 ton District Women's Golf Tour-
 nament, with contestants shoot-
 ing 18 holes over the Burlington
 County Country Club near Mount
 Holly. The following day, action
 will shift to the Trenton Country
 Club for another 18 holes, while
 on Thursday the final round will
 be played over the Greenglenes
 Country Club near Lawrenceville.
 Mrs. James J. Whelan will be



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after an unprecedented third
 straight title. A member of the
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 last year with a 54-hole total of
 252, 10 strokes ahead of the run-
 ner-up.

Mrs. Whelan, who is women's
 champion at Springfield and who
 qualified for the women's na-
 tional amateur in 1953, is one of
 three Springfield members to win
 the trophy presented each year
 for this event by The Trenton
 Times. The others were Mrs. Hans
 Bauer of Fenington, victor in
 1950, and the late Mrs. Edward L.
 Howe, winner in 1941.

Contestants, expected to num-
 ber about 50, will be divided into
 three classes. The first will in-
 clude those with handicaps from
 1 to 15; the second from 16 to 25,
 and the third from 26 to 36.

Softball Standings. The Italian-
 American Sportsman's Club, the
 Social Club and Zinder's are lead-
 ing the three softball leagues
 sponsored by the Eagles as the
 season passes the mid-way point.
 Play takes place the first four
 nights of the week on various dia-
 monds about town—see Calendar
 of the Week, page 16, for time
 and place.

In the American League, the
 Sportsmen have taken a tremen-
 dous lead over the five other out-
 fits in the circuit. They have been
 beaten only once, while winning
 15 other starts. In two recent
 games, they spotted their oppo-
 nents big, early margins but ral-
 lied on each occasion to win.

Frazer's moved out to a 6-0
 lead in the first inning, only to
 lose 9-7. Gallup & Robinson took
 a 5-0 advantage before the
 Sportsmen even got to bat, but
 Sam Lisi hurried shutout ball
 thereafter, and his mates finally
 gave him a 7-5 verdict.

The Eagles came up fast dur-
 ing the latter part of June, win-
 ning twice last week in the last
 half of the last inning. Al Rauch
 whacked a homer to break up a
 County Club near Lawrenceville.
 —Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

triumph over Gallup & Robinson. Paul Parisot fanned ten in a losing cause.

Joe Rauch was the winning hurler in relief against Teagues, when Jim Seulerati scored with the tie-breaking run following a wild pickoff throw. It was a 7-6 final, and helped put the Eagles in a second place tie with Teagues. The latter split last week when Chink Muse blanked Frozees, 7-0.

Standings show the Sportsmen far out in front with a 15-1 mark, followed by the Eagles and Teagues in a second-place tie with 9-7 records, Gallup & Robinson, 6-9, is fourth, followed by Cousins, 5-11, and Frazee's, 3-13.

The Social Club, whose triumph last week was over Applied Science, 8-4, leads the National League. Veteran Huck McCreedy added another victory to his chain, scattering six hits, while the victors were aided by five misplays.

The National League is functioning as a five-team circuit this season, playing Tuesday nights. Trailing the Social Club are the Sunbeams, RCA, Applied Science and ETS in that order.

Four new entries are in the Girls' League, which is not dominated by Kings Inn for the first time since it was organized. Zinder's is well out in front with an 8-0 mark, followed by Gregory Buick, the Rug Mart and an out-of-town entry, Blawenburg.

P. A. C. on Top. Unheaten in games against each of the three others teams in the Tri-County League, the Princeton Athletic Club held the lead in the circuit on a basis of its first four contests. Chick Davis' outfit was tied by Hopewell last week, 8-8, but earlier had racked up decisions over the same opponent by a 4-2 score, as well as convincing shut-outs of 6-0 and 18-0 over Montgomery and Lambertville.

The latter contest saw the locals jam 14 runs across the plate in one inning. At the same time, Bruce Dennen was throwing an abbreviated no-hitter, the contest giving way to darkness after the home team's big fifth, which lasted 25 minutes.

The first 11 men scored in that frame, which saw 19 Princetonians in all come to the plate. Ray Davis and Tom Smith each hit safely twice during the round, with Smith collecting batting honors for the day.

The able left fielder got three for three, including a home run, drew a walk in addition, scored four times and drove in five team mates. The victors had only a dozen hits to show for their 18 runs, but worked four Lambertville pitchers for 11 walks.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Lamb'tville	000	0	0-0 0 2
Princeton	030	14	18 12 1

Keen, Ent (5), Schermerhorn (5), Schultz (5) and Funari; Bruce Dennen and Bob Dennen.

Tie at Hopewell. A pair of five-run innings marked the 8-all deadlock in which the P.A.C. was involved Friday night at Hopewell. The home forces took a 3-0 lead, fell behind by 8-3 and then rallied to tie the score before Bruce Dennen came on in relief to end the surge. Darkness again halted proceedings after five rounds.

Two runs on a pair of hits by Del Wible and Ray Davis, the latter's blow a double, gave Princeton a pair of runs in the third, after Hopewell had moved out to a 3-0 advantage. In the fourth, all five runs were scored with two away.

Charlie Perpetua and Ray Davis were safe on errors, Wible walked and Bill Rodefeld, Walt Wells and Bob Montgomery all weighed in with singles to make it a big inning. Another tally in the top of the fifth gave the P.A.C. a five-run margin.

Perpetua, who had replaced Pat Tidey on the mound after the latter had been tapped for three runs, ran into trouble in the last of the fifth. He yielded four markers before Bruce Dennen came on with the bases filled.

Tom Smith's good throw to the plate on a single held the winning

run at third and shortstop Bob Montgomery's fine play to first on a sharp grounder into the hole kept the score at 8-8. The affair will be replayed later.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Princeton	002	510	8 10 1
Hopewell	030	005	8 8 2

Tidey, Perpetua (3), Bruce Dennen (5) and Bob Dennen; Edwards, Terry (4) and Carter, Hoagland (5)

Last week's game against the Ewing Athletic Club, booked for Thursday, was washed out by the brief thundershower and was rescheduled for Wednesday of this week. Friday night calls for a trip to Lambertville, while Hopewell comes in for its second visit to Princeton next Tuesday, July 13.

The P.A.C. journeys to Montgomery next Friday, July 16. The latter entry is currently in last place, with Hopewell second and Lambertville third.

Tennis Winners. Esther Musselman won a hard-fought three-set battle to capture the Junior Girls Tennis Tournament last week on the University courts. She defeated Helen Wilmerding in a match that went 39 games. The final score was 1-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Grenville Cuyler won by default over Bob Thomas in the Junior Boys' Tournament. Thomas had taken the first set, 6-1, and was ahead by 2-1 in the second when a thundershower halted play. It could not be resumed, and Thomas had to leave for New England before a playoff could be arranged.

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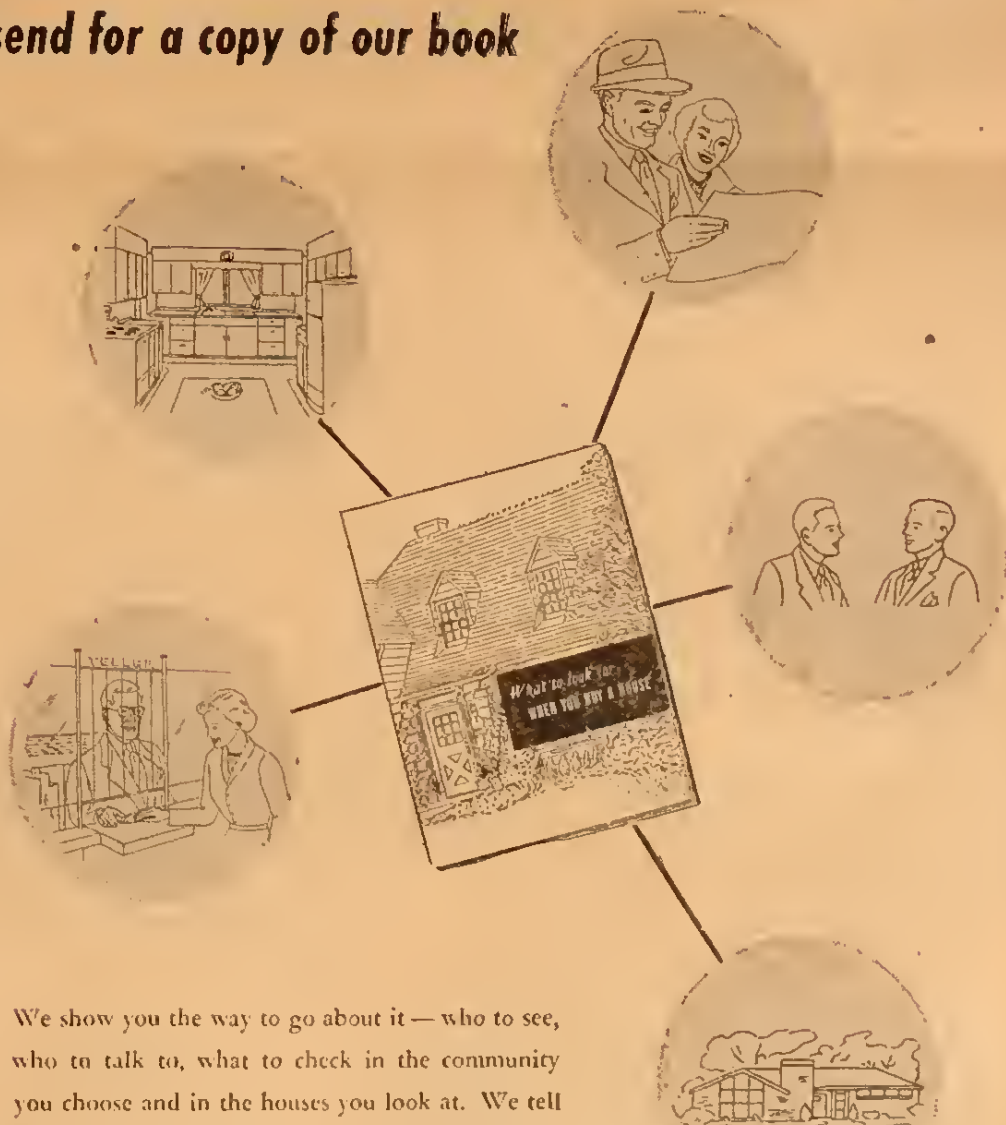
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